PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1891.

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RACING. FRENCHY TO THE BAR.

BIG FIELDS

Were the Order of the Joseph Barttels Chosen Among Many Day at Sheepshead.

CORRECTION TOOK THE FIRST

His Highness Gets an Easy Victory Over Lester.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY HACE TRACE, June 24. The weather here to-day was cool and pleas ant enough to make the racing thoroughly enjoyable, and thousands took advantage of it to make a trip to the popular track. There was a breeze from the west which, while not very cool, was refreshing, and put every one

The programme was one calculated to please the public-that is, that portion of it which takes an afternoon off once or twice a eral of the races contained an enormous numpleased that nortion of the race-goers men investments should they sirtle a winner in Ressemen, however, abhor such a card hey do not like such a crowd of entries, for he chances of the few are interfered with in

Mad, but the bookies are always aired of Kon.

Next in favor was Potentate, the imported colt who was close to Kingston the other day when he broke the record. Correction and Fairy were equal third choices.

Tips were plentiful. A crowd from Buffalo fell on Bergen's mount, Carrie C., like a ton of brick and pounded her down all around the ring. Worth was said to be a lead pipe chech. It was also said that Fred Gebhard stood to win a fortune with Volunteer II., and Kitty Van was supposed to have the race at her mercy.

mercy.

The race resulted in a mighty battle between two famous jockeys—Fenn and Clayton. Both finish in the front ranks about once a year, and this was their day.

Correction won, though Fairy ought to have been in first place, but for the utter inability of A. Clayton to help her. Eon, the favorite, was third.

FIRST RACE.

liett	- Betting	
Starters, White, Jackeys, Straight,	Dieses	
7 Correction 99 Penn 8-1	49-1	
2 Fairy 92 A. Clayton 8-1	4-1	
3 Eon	4-5	
4 Eclipse 97 Cullen 30-1	16-1	
5 Dr. Hashrouck, 97, R. Harris, 30-1	16 1	
A M. Hardrodek, St. He Harris, St. 1	10-1	
6 Volunteer II 110 . Sims	0-1	
7 Worth 108 Taral 12-1		
8 Kitty Van 105 Ray 15-1	61	
9 Judge Post 97 Doggett 12-1	5-1	
To Houston 108 Lambler 30-1	10-1	
11 Wrestler 108 W. Donohue 40-1	14 1	
	19-1	
12 Potentate 97 Clayton 6-1	2-1	
13 Carrie C 103 Bergen 10-1	4-1	
14 Heathen 108 Coatello 100-1	40-1	
15 Wendaway 92 Weber 100-1	40.1	
16 Lady Jane colt . 108 Flynn 100-1	40 1	
12 Tone I'm 67 I Lembler 60-1	7.7	

When they came in sight Correction, Earry, Eon, Worth, Volunteer II. and Carrie C. appeared to be in the front rank.

At the bend Correction had a length the best of Fairy, with Eon and Worth close together, then Volunteer, Potentate and Dr. Hasbrouck.



Gonzales seemed to be in front.
At the bend Recress had a length the best of
it, with Lester and His Highness next.
Hergen cut toose, with His Highness a sixteenth from home, and won easily by a length
and a half from Lester, who beat Hinda
Dwyer the same distance. Time—1.01 3-5. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9; place, \$7.65. Lester paid \$18.05.

Handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added;

mile and a furlong.

Judge Morrow won, Fitzjames second and
Portchester third. Time—1.55 1-5.

JOSEPH E. M'DONALD'S FUNERAL.

Largest in Indianapolis Since Vice-President Hendricks's Buriel.

[SY ASSOCIATED PASS.]
INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—The funeral of the

late Joseph E. McDonald occurred this afterlate Joseph E. McDonald occurred this aftermoon from the family residence.

The Hendricks, Cleveland and Gray Clubs,
the Marion County and Indianapolis Bar Associations, the City and State officials all
turned out to attend the obsequies, and the
procession included fully five hundred carriages, wagons and buggies.

The funeral was the largest seen here since
the burial of Vice-President Hendricks.

Recognition for Brave Sailors. At the Maritime Exchange to-day a purse of \$000 was presented to Capt, You lingo, of the German steamship sophie, and his officers, who rescued the crew of the bark i Exile at sea when the Sophie's crew refused it to go in the boats.

Trial of the Accused East River Hotel

Case Against the Algerian.

as Foreman of the Jury,

yed Algerian Arab, Ignorant of the English



An immense throng of people gathered at he brown-stone Court-House and clamored radiolitiance to the scene of Frenchy's tetal. and when the Recorder took his seat on the which there was only an ordinary court

where then people and the Algerian.

The prosecution will be directed by Assistant District Attorneys Francis L. Wellman and Charles Simma, and the trial bids fair to be one of the most famous in the history of criminal jurisprudence, as the crime was one of the most atrocious that ever startled peaceful New York.

In October, 1887, London was startled by the finding of the body, yet warm, of a for-iorn wretch, butchered in cold blood, in the crowded Whitechapel district, and mutilated in a manner that denoted that the crime was the work of a vindictive wretch, or a madman

who had been wronged by some woman of this class.

For three years, again and again a similar murder and mutilation was discovered, the victim each time being a dissolute woman.

Thirteen women had yielded up their lives in this way, and the murders were credited to the same hand.

The terrified women of Whitechapel called him Jack the Etpper, and is spite of the strenuous efforts of Scotland Yard the Etpper was never apprehended.

It was two months ago yesterday—Thursday, April 23—that Carrie Brown, a sexgenarian hag of the lowest class of dissolute women, retired to room 31, on the top floor of the vite resort known as the East River Hotel, Water and Catharine streets, with an unknown young man.

over a very small and tangied black musache.

A full beard, crinkled and black, grown
since he was arrested, hides a weak chin,
square taws and a victous mouth.

Frenchy has been in a constant state of
fright since his arrest. He understands no
English, and when he has been called from
his cell for any purpose he has had paroxysms
of terror, crying out in Arabic or a French
patols that he is to be killed.

Also shambled down the afele from the prisoner's pen in court to-day in a shrinking manner and slunk into the seat placed for him at
the table with his lawyers, and his weasel
eyes darted furively about the court-room as
if he imagined a for in every nerson.

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Hesides the regular panel of afty jurors, a special panel of fol jurors had been summoned in anticipation of difficulty in finding twelve unbiased men for the trial of the Oriental, Ben All.

Amount these

Inspector Byrnes Ready With His

Ameer Ben Alt is on trial for his life before Recorder Smyth In Part II, of the Court of

Known to the police as George Prank and to his companions as Frank Sherlick or Frenchy No. 1, the prisoner's real name is

Among those in court was the Viscount of Absac, French Consul-General for New York, a handsome man with a patriarchal gray beard.

Chief Inspector Byrnes, imperturbably screen, and caucain and Acting there of Detectives Melangialin sat in a retired curner, watching the proceedings.

Br. Paul Giber, the French physician and expert in hydrophobia, and Dr. Justin Herold, formerly Deputy Coroner, sat with Lawyers Friend and Levy, who will look after the rights of the defendant in the selection of a jury.

an unknown young man.

At 9 o'clock next morning Eddie Fitzgerald, clerk and bartender in the East River Hotel, going his rounds and collecting the keys of vacated rooms, found room 31 locked, and on bursting in the door, discovered that "cild Shakespeare," as Carrie Brown, was called by herdiscolute acquaintages, had

haggard and half nourished lout when arrested. Two months in the Tombs has improved him.

Those who craned their necks to get a glimpse of him to-day when Court Clerk Penney called "George Frank, charged with murder, to the bail" saw a shambling, slouching fellow, with stooping, narrow shoulders, from which bung in hose folds a faded overcoat that reached to his ankles.

Frenchy has very high cheek bones, and small ferret like eyes, close together over a prominent nose that curves gracefully down over a very small and tangled black mustache.

A full beard, crinkled and black, grown

unbiased men for the trial of the Oriental, Bon All.

Among these 150 citizens were no less than thirty-six men who had airwady sat upon juries in capital cases.

Clerk Penney turned his wheel and in a silence that was aimost painful drew forth a little slip of paper. Solemnly he read:

"William R. Neuberger.

Mr. Neuberger was one of the jurors who, a few days ago, acquitted Mrs. Elia Nelson of the murder of Sam Post, and the fact that the grim Recorder old not discherge that jury from further service at this term of court was the only indication of how he regarded their verificit.

Mr. Neuberger evidently felt his position. He is a mild-miannered man, with a full brown beard.

He reached the witness-chair with many stumbles. He trembled visibly in the chair. His voice was weak. There was no assurance in it.

Prosecutor Wellman, putting his questions.

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to Mr. Neuberger, did it aggressively, pugna-clously, and finally Mr. Neuberger (confessed in a brimble way and a vote almost fundi-ble that he could not convict in a rapital case. The Recorder excused the frightened Mr. Neuberger for the term. There were nine others of the Nelson Jurors in the panel. Then all twelve of the men who convicted Lagranged some of the view desired that

There were aline others of the Nelson pirors in the panel.

Then all twelve of the men who convicted Lagrano and some of those who decided that Miniaugh was guilty of murder in the first degree were on the list.

Horman Cantor seemed to be a man of extra fair mentality, and he had been accepted by both sides, and Ameer Ren All stood in standing pose, at the command of there Penney, facing the force while the oath was being administered, when Lawyer Friend, on the whispered hint of his partner, hurriedly challenged the infor percentions.

One; there were twenty-sine percentous scriptes against capital pints-unear, or who had already decided who killed carrie brown, were excused, and then describe a clerk at 8d Frankilo street and resident at 400 West Forty-airth street, after a careful examination by the lawyers on both sides, was accepted.

Ameer Ren All stood up and fixed his little black eves upon the broad, frank toes of the jurier while there. France swore him to well and truly try on the evidence submitted above and determine between the Feople of the State of New York and George Franc, defendant, and truly try on the evidence submitted above and determine between the Feople of the State of New York and George Franc, defendant, and trule verdiet give.

Ben All understood never a word, and it was plain the site of the pure street in the trace of the great of the seven on the leather bary of the lawyers on the table before him.

Foreman Barttels was No. (98 on the special panel, He is about the part of the great of the described in the second percentality.

John B. Int., a fish dealer, its ing in Lexing-ton account, knew of the Jack the Hopper nuriers in London, but was "not given to sensitional recolling."

He was sent away after a long examination, on the second percentality clange of the

BLIND DANS WILL PROBATED.

Annie Divver Gets the Fortune Left to Her by Her Father.

his daughter, Mrs. Annie Divver, was con-Johanna Enright, who lived in the tenement

piain of hunger when he had food in his hands.
Contestants introduced evidence taken in the suit of Bridget Murphy against "Blind Dan" for a separation in 1884.
The case is still on.
After recess, the family Bible of Daniel Murphy was identified. It showed that he was born in March, 1812; married Eleanor Heroid in Newark, June 25, 1840, and that his son. Solomon C. H. Murphy, was born Nov. 19, 1842.
The contestants and proponents both rested,

bate.

By its terms, Mrs. Annie Divver gets all the real estate left by her father and 70 per cent. of the money in bank, the remaining 30 per cent. being divided between the dead man's nephews.

MYER'S FORFEIT RETURNED.

His Backer Now Hopes for a Match with Jimmy Carroll.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CHICAGO, June 24.—Alf Kennedy last night received from Bud Renaud the \$1,000, posted

That "old Shakespeare," as Carrie Brown, was called by her dissolute acquaintances, had been murde ed and mutilated in a manner exactly like the victims of London's terror, Jack the Hipper.

She had been strangled to death; her abdomen had been ripped open, and a portion of the viscera removed. There was a cross cut on the back of the nearly naked old hag, and a short bladed, sharp-pointed case kulfe stuck in the body.

The whole town was aroused, and the whole detective force, under Chief Byrnes himself, devoted its entire energy, skill and power to the work of hunting down the murderer.

Ameer Ben All slept that night in a room on the stave does a very six of the count not seen the way clear in the matter of turning over the whole \$2,000 to Mr. Rennedy in the face of Mr. Roche's protest.

test.

Mr. Kennedy has hopes of arranging a match between his protege and Jim Curroli to contest before some responsible athletic club.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Queen's Birthday Wins the Northumberland Plate To-Day.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, June 24 .- This was the second day of the Newcastle and High Gosforth Park Summer Meeting. The principal race of the day was for the Northumberland Plate of 1,000 sovereigns, a handicap for three-yearolds and upwarp, the owner of the second orse to receive 50 sovereigns out of the two miles.

SENATOR BLODGETT ARRESTED.

His Railroad Company Failed to Erect Gates at Street Crossings.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
FREEHOLD, N. J., June 24.—United States enator Rufus Blodgett, Superintendent of the New York and Long Branch Railroad Company, was arrested this morning at his ffice, upon a warrant charging him with violation of an ordinance of the borough of Manasquan, which compels his road to erect gates at street crossings.

Mayor Wainright made the complaint. The hearing was adjourned one week.

The town authorities will also proceed against the directors of the Company.

---POSTAL SERVICE PROMOTION.

A Board Established to Regulate

Advancement of Employees. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Post Office Department, and providing rules o govern competitive examinations for promotions whenever vacancies occur.

All persons in any grade of the sorvice are
lighted to connects for generation when a vaancy occurs in the next higher grade, under
cestrictions and conditions detailed at length
at the Postmaster-General's order.

Derringer's Trial for Manslaughter.

Butcher Philip Derringer, of 211 West
Thirty-first alrest, indicted charged with
killing his wife on April 14 hast was placed
on trial in the Court of General Sessions roday.

ST. DEPEW GGES FREE

Jury Ordered to Acquit Ail the New

Dull Trading on Wall Street, with Directors Not Responsible for the Few Changes in Prices.

road's Annual Report.

The Market Closed Weak, with All Stocks Fractionally Lower.

day was extremely light and the changes in prices were less than 1 per cent., except in American Sugar Refining common, which wa out up from 82% to 83% by certain room

The general list declined 16 to 36 per cent. hen recovered the less, but after mid-day the aarket was weak again.

agagement of \$500,000 gold coin for export Europe by to-morrow's steamships, and orts from Chicago about unfair maniputaflour rates from Chicago to the scahoard to

Bour rates from Chicago to the scalibard by lake and railread lines, as the und railread lines, as the enday reports about the wholer wheat yield, the lise on the most sanguine extrations. Washington special says; wit is expected at the Cabbret, will no Friday next, conser the question of extending the ourstands of the cent. Sonds at 2 per cont. and also that the cabage of silver dollars shall be timed after fully A. The belief is that the hids will be extended, and also that it will defined necessary to continue the silver mage."

be deemed becessary to continue the silver solnage."

Neselage, Colgate & Co. will ship 200,000 unders of his silver to Europe to-sincrow.

The annual report of the directors of the Pennsylvania Company to Dec. 21, 1850, passaged, shows that there were 23,148,530 ons of freight moved on the Northwestern system, against 20,183,038 tons in the presciling year. On the Southwestern system dere were 10,004,000 tons, against 17,053, 110 tons in 1880.

Hoth systems show an increase in passenger rather, the Northwestern these having carried has year 7,865,497 passengers, against 5,035,547 in 1889, and 4he Southwestern 5,043,424, against 8,275,708 in 1880.

Directors of the Lake Shore, the Michigan carried and the Canada Southern roads will

8.043.424, against 8.275.708 in 1880.
Directors of the Lake Shore, the Michigan Contral and the Canada Southern roads will be incorrow declare dividends on those stocks. Stocks were fractionally lower all around late in the day, and closed weak.

The Stock Exchange will be requested shortly to list the receipts of the Fidelity Trust Company, of Philadelphia, for stock certificates of the Chicago Gas Company. The Trust Company is receipts will be exchangeable for the present stock.

The following securities were sold at public auction to-day 375 shares of Futon Municipal Gas of Brooklyn at 115% a 110%, 20 shares Empire Mills Co. at 136, 33 shares South Brooklyn saw Mill Co. at 126, 50 shares New York & New Jersey Telephone Co. at 93, 4.012 shares Brooklyn City R. R. Co. ex-dividend at 156, 380 shares of Standard Off Trust at 151%, 750 shares of Lewis & Fowler Manufacturing Co. of Brooklyn at 1438-150%; 16 shares of Pennsylvania Coal Co. at 25.4(7) shares of New York Concert Co. at 10; 15 shares of New York Concert Co. at 10; 15 shares of Lawyers' Tille Insurance Co. at 1526-157 shares of New York Concert Co. at 10; 15 shares of New York Concert Co. at 10; 15 shares of Lawyers' Tille Insurance Co. at 1526-155, and 20 shares of slaver at \$100,08 a \$101.24 completing its purchases for June.

The Treasury Department to-day bought 383,000 ounces of silver at \$100,08 a \$101.24 completing its purchases for June.

The Closing Quotations.

Mining Stocks.

The following are the closing quotations of nining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

| Bid. Asked | Bid | 1.60 | 1.75 | Lead, con | 10 | 1.80 | — Little Chief | 25 | 01 | — Moulton | 25 | Moulton | 25 | Moulton | 25 | Moulton | 25 | 2.00 | 4.00 | Mt. Diabin, 2.00 | 25 | 35 | 4.00 | Mt. Diabin, 2.00 | 25 | 25 | — Ontario | 38.00 | 25 | — Ontario | 39.00 | 25 | — Ontario | 30.00 | 25 | — Ontario | 35 | 25 | — Ontario | 35 | — Ontario | — Ontario | 35 | — Ontario Standard Sta

Racing at Chicago. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 24.—Here are the results of to-day's races:

Haven Directors Except Clark.

Showing in the Pennsylvania Rail- President Clark's Triat Goes On Under Judge Van Brunt's

Car-Stove Slaughter.

Ruling.

The third day of the trial of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and his fellow-directors of the New Haven Railroad on indictments charging them with responsibility for the meddent in the Fourth avenue tunnel Feb. 20 last, which

Over and Terminer this morning. leged in the indictment charging Dr. Depey and his associates with misdemeanor had seen proven, it had been established by on the cars of the fated train on the day o such use of these stoves is forbidden by the laws of this State, and in their use lies the al leged misdemennor.

aused the death of six persons, began is

Dr. Depew was not present when court was opened, but Directors Clark, Reed, Robinsen and others were grouped about he half dozen eminent lawyers retained t

Judge Van Brunt had hardly seated himself when a baid-headed old gentleman with Galway whiskers are seein the back part of the room and proceeded to address the court on the subject of on invention which, if applied to military cascles, would prevent shallar accelerate.

He was hustled out of the room into the corridor, where he gave its name as Thomas Lynch.

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Shown was responsible to the President, or in his absence to the Vi c-President, or in his absence to the Vi c-President.

Against the President, Against the President, or in his absence to the Vi c-President.

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Lawyer Bowers elicited nothing new in the cross-examination.

Extracts from the testimony of Director William D. Bishop before the Grand Jury were then read to the jury by District-Attorney Nicoli.

They all showed that the Baker heaters were employed on the commany's cars.

Lawyer Bowers made little objection, and was also allowed to read extracts from Mr. Bishop's testimony, showing that the Baker heater did away with at least one stove in each car, and that up to that time the New Haven road had never lost life by fire.

side of Mott Haven were under the control of the General Manager of the Grand Central Station, who was appointed by the Presidents of the three roads.

They all showed that the Baker heaters were employed on the commany's cars.

District-Attorney Nicoli afterwards closed for the people.

Judge Van Brunt began to charge the jury at 9 o'clock.

Judge Van Brunt concluded his charge and the jury retired at 4.21 o'clock.

At least one stove in each car, and that up to that time the New Haven road had never lost a life by fire.

District-Attorney Nicoll then read extracts from Dr. Chauncey M. Depew's testimony before the Grand Jury, which tended to show that he, too, was aware that the Baker heater was used on the New Haven road cars.

Lawyer Bowers supplemented these extracts by others, showing that Dr Depew seldom attended the meetings of the New Haven directors unless matters that concerned the New York Central Road were to come up.

Dr. Depew had understood, through the New Haven roads counsel, that the road did (DUNLAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) New York Central Road were to come up.
Dr. Depew had understood, through the
New Haven road's counsel, that the road did
not come under the State law, as it only had
tweaty-dive miles of road in this State.
Frank E. Shaw, one of the witnesses for
whom the District-Attorney had desired an
attachment, arrived in court and was called
to the stand.
He is the Vice-President of a car steamheating company and had frequently talked

He is the Vice-President of a car steam-heating company and had frequently talked with President Clark, of the New Haven road, about his system of heating, but President Clark had declined to listen to him to any great length, and witness had given up in digust.

Lawyer Bowers drew from the witness the fact that Mr. Clark objected to Mr. Shaw's system because steam was conveyed directly into the cars.

The District-Attorney announced that the The District-Attorney announced that the people rested.
Lawyer Bowers then asked for the discharge of Director Leverett Brainard under section 410 of the Penai Code, and Lawyer Thacher argued that under the Connecticut statute Brainard himself could not heat cars by steam, and that he could not have committed any misdemeanor or crime by omission unless it was the omission of a duty. Active participation was necessary.
If Brainard was at all guilty, it was simply because he was a member of the corporation, which might or might not be guilty of the misdemeanor charged.

Director Brainard was not actively participant in the alleged inisdemeanor, and should

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pant in the alleged misdemennor, and should therefore be acquitted.

Br. Depew came in while Mr. Thacher was speaking and took a seat beside Lawyer Tatt.

Lawyer Bowers also moved for the discharge of each and all of the other defendants on the same grounds as those argued by Lawyer Thacher.

District Attorney Nicoli opposed the motions, and argued that he had shown that the defendants were the directors of the corporation, and had unusual powers in its management. They appointed the heads of all departments, formulated rules for its government and controlled all its finances.

He also claimed that the directors knew that their cars were heater feb. 20 last by Baker heaters, in violation of the statute, but under the directors approval through their agents.

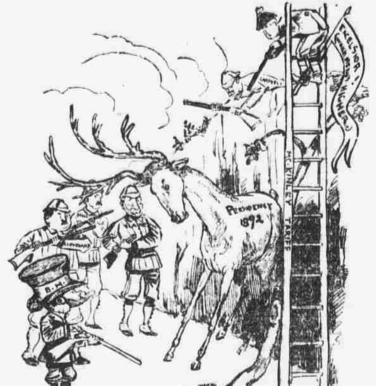
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This knowledge Mr. Nicoli characterized as this knowledge Mr. Nissii characterized as being sufficient "active participation" by cach and all of the directors. inaction, in allowing their agents, in the Company's service, to perform a known crimi-nal act. Mr. Nicell argund, was equivalent a differentive action on the part of the directors. affirmative action on the part of the directors, Lawyer Bowers argued that the prosecution had not shown that Director Brainard knew that the law was being violated, and therefore he should be acquitted. The same argument applied to certain other of the defendants, among them Dr. Benew.

Depew. Junge Van Brunt decided that the principal In the action was the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, and not the defendants.

He held, however, that the directors, as well a very the cond. Were the Hencer second and Faithful third. Time—1.42

Met las every employee of the road, were the distance of the road, were the dis



CHORUS OF CANDIDATES-Johnny, Get Your Gun.

The Triangular Race Rowed Off at New London To-Day.

The pary was accordingly polled, and rendered a vertilet of not guilty in the cases of Wilson G. Hunt, E. H. Trowhridge, William B. Bishop, Nathablet Wheeler, Henry C. Robinson, Falward M. Reed, Joseph Fark, Chaunder M. Bepew, Henry P. Lee, William Rockefeller and Leavitt Brainard.

Dr. Bepew left the court-room just before the Court rendered its decision, and did not know of his discharge.

The defense of President Clark was continued at 2.10 o'clock this afternoon.

Ir. Depew was present and took a deep interest in the proceedings.

President Clark was the first and only witness in his own behalf. He swore that since November, 1-288, he had nover given an order for the equipment of any car with any heating apparatus, except the equipment of extant corner in the State of New York.

These cars, he said, he had ordered the general manager to equip with steam-heating apparatus, as required by the New York State law.

Mr. Clark said he had nothing to do, per-New Losnon, June 24.—The Columbia Freshman crew won this norming's two-mile

out. Hence the result of the start was made at noon. Both water and wind then favored the earsmen, which accounts for the fast time.

The referre sent the crews away on a ragged start, Yale on the west side and Columbia in the centre getting the best of it, Harvard's beat being at an angle across the course.

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The three crews struck up a fast stroke, Columbia and Yale pulling 40 and 38, while Harvard pulled 37. For the first half mile it was a very pretty and exciting race, the three crews being well bunched, Columbia having a slight advantage over Yale, and Harvard about a length behind.

In the second half mile Columbia and Yale and the stroke up to forty per minute.

None of the crows was doing any very pretty, rowing. Columbia's quick, snappy stroke throwing water badly, while Yale seemed unable to keep their boat on an even keel.

Harvard's work was very bad, and to make matters worse their cosswain seemed unable to keep the shell straight and they drifted half way to the east shore.

Up to the mile and half fing the positions of the crows remained unchanged. Passing the last that mile flag all made their final effort, the result being that Columbia and Yale increased their lead a trifle over Harvard. The finish was hardly more than a grand scramble in which scientific rowing was at a discount.

The few Columbia men in town are celescont.

The few Columbia men in town are celescored in this matter. In the opinion of the wifflee ther wiffle the writer there will be no racing at Monmouth, at least with betting.

The Court of Appeals has just handed down a decision in the case of Thomas Wann, a decision i Paris, June 24.—W. H. Beers, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, who

was booked here for the summer, has received a cable despatch recalling him to He left Paris yesterday for London and affed to-day on the City of New York. He declined to talk as to the reason of his The few Columbia men in town are cele

INTINIAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.

departure, but seemed under great excite-

Central-Eight Persons Drowned.

eived by Illinois Central officials in this city

of a terrible wind and rain storm which pre-

vailed last night along that company's lines

JOSEPH W. ALSOP DEAD.

He Was Democratic Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor-E.ect of Connecticut.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.—Joseph W. Alsop, Democratic Heutenaut-Governor-

elect, died suddenly of heart disease at hi

Fishermen, Take Notice

Half Price.

An opportunity to buy the most reliable

the tu Middletown, at noon.

He was fifty-three years of age.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WATERLOO, Is., June 24.—Reports were re

America.

brating in great style, assisted by Cornell the latter claiming to be the best Freshman crew on the river owing to their victory last Saturday over to-day's winners. A SETTLEMENT WIPED OUT. GOV. BOIES RENOMINATED.

Perrific Storms Along the Illinois lowa Democrata Indorse His Admin-

istration, in State Convention. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] OFTUNWA, In., June 24.—What is probably estined to be the most decisive campaign valled last might along that company a lines from Storm Lake to Lemara, a distance of fitty-six miles.

Four persons were drowned at Cherokee and four at Correctionville.

Sutherland, O'Brien County, a small station on the Chleago and Northwestern Endirond, five miles from Calumet, is reported to have been wiped out, over forty buildings being blown down. ever waged for political supremacy in Iowa vas opened at 10 o'clock to-day when Chairman Fulier rapped to order one thousand en one, and extended to the driegates, ther H. Butler, Congressman of the th District, was then introduced as temorary Chairman.

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The platform indorses Gov. Boles's administration, reaffirms the prohibition plank of 1880, plackers be party to pass an Australian or other ballot-retorm measure, denounces the McKindey Tariff law, indorses the principle of a tariff for revenue only, recommends state and National control of railroads, favors liberal positions for disabled Union soldiers, and recommends an ample and illeral appropria too for the State exhibit at the World's Fair.

Upon the silver question there was long dispure, but the Committee finally decided to recede form the platform of a year ago, and merely favor the "free coinage of silver upon a loss ratio," making it a full legal teader, for all debts, public and private.

This will probably be contested in the Convention as the extreme free silver men will demand the reaffirmation of the "free and unlimited colonge" plank.

Gov. Boles was renominated by acclamation.

It will be high water to-morrow, June 25, at Sandy Hook at 10.06 A. M.; at Gordnor's Island at 10.24 a.M., and at Hell Gate at 12.13

VOGEL BROTHERS, 8TH AV. 42 ST (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD)
GLOUCESTER, N. J., June 24,-A large crowd Clearing Sale of Broken Lots at

First Race-Six and a half furlongs.-Non Spring and Summer Ciothing for men and nee won, with Onze second and Maggie Beck hird. Time—1.20%. Second Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.— King Crab won, with Mary Stone se Retrieve third. Time-1.22.

attended the races which were continued here

o-day. The results were as follows:

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THE TURF.

Jockeys Who Appeared to Be Racing for Last Place.

FRESH MONMOUTH RUMOR.

Potomac Gains a Host of New Admirers.

Old-time racing men who have been following the turf for years and who never seem surprised at anything they see could not repress a gentine gash of amazement while the for as a generic gasp of annazement while the first race was being run at sheepshead Bay resterday. The race was positively ghastly, and it is really a matter of wender that the stewards of the Coney Island Joskey Club should have permitted such a performance to pass by unnoticed. There were a lot of selling-platers entered,

and King Alta was made the favorite on the trength of his Buffalo record. Deer was second choice, and Adventurer, Silver Prince and others were at long odds. The field got away in good order and stayed Then Mr. Weber, who was riding Advenver, remembered that he was to ride a waitlog race. He was then in second piace. Out ent his legs in front of him, and up went the porse's head in the air. In less than fifty yards

e was last. He actually stopped the horse.

H. Anderson, on King Alta, not to be outdone

H. Anderson, on King Alta, not to be banded by Weber, also took a strong wrap. Thomp-son, on Silver Prince, concluded that he would look prettier in the rear and he went back also.

Miller, on Mountain Deer, probably thought that there were too many larging behind an

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It was doubtful early in the morning whether the race could be rowed before night, even if it could take place at all to-day, owing to high wind and rough water.

The boys were anxious to have it over with, however, and so they were sent off as soon as there was any chance.

Capt. John Rogers, of the '87 Yale crew, was referred, Ives, Parker and Bandler were judges for Yale, Harvard and Columbia respectively.

The race was rowed down stream from the two-mile flag of the Navy Yard to the finish flag just allowe the new railroad bridge.

A despatch coming from Long Branch conveys the impression that there will be racing at Mosmouth Park this season after all. The reporter gives as his reasons for sending this news the fact that a large force of men has been recently put to work, and that every one in the vicinity of the track seems to have heard in some mysterious way that the Judges of the Court of Appeals will render a favorable decision in the Haring case.

It is useless to speculate on the decision of the judges in this matter. In the opinion of the writer there will be no racing at Monmouth, at least with betting.

Potomac pulled up fresh and strong and showed no signs of his reported lameness.

The Board of Control is still in session. Whether it has been a continuous session since Monday, or whether the Board adjourns for a few minutes' sleep during each night, no one seems to know. The gentlemen are very secretive, and are not partial to newspaper men. However, one mighty question was decided yesterday—that the Labold Bros. have no claim on Fred Taral.

They claimed that Fred had made a verbal contract with them. After this announcement the Board sgaln retired into its shell, and the colored guardian at the door is doubtless still warding off all inquirers with his "Still in session, sah."

Frontenac is a racehorse, and the handicappers will not be likely to underestimate him in the future. He was practically photed in yesterday, at 108 pounds, and he won handily.

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Victory's defeat yesterday was due to the fact that Moore, the jockey, pulled up as the horses started, believing it was no go. Then he had to wake up, and he did it in the first furlong, just killing the celt's chances.

One of the Burridge Bros. entered the Gold Room with a couple of friends and ordered two bottles of wine. Taking up one of the bottles, he held it up and said: "Boys, we've been in bad luck long enough. Here goes to break it." And so saying he dashed the bottlet of the foor. It smished in a thousand pieces. Richal, the Burridge entry on the first race, went on and won at 30 to 1.

Diablo's poor performance is accounted for in the fact that his headstall slipped. The suggestion that there should be an "official undertaker" at Sheepshead Bay is a good one. The gentleman occupying the position would have his hands full, and there would be no entries in next year's races.

Sporting News of Interest. Howard, '94, of North Brookfeld, Mass., has been elected captain of the Williams College baseball team.

The Occidental Club has matched the middle-weights, Young Mitchell, of San Francisco, and faedy Gallagher, of Deaver, to fight to a finish September next for a purse of \$5,000.

McCarthy, the Australian, and Alexander Greggains, a san Francisco middle-weight, have been matched to fight July 21 for \$1,500.

John McLean, of Australia and Henry Peter-son, of San Francisco. have been matched to row on the Frazer River, near New West-minster, Aug. 8, for \$1,200 a side. Music in Tempkins Square.

Leiboldi's Twelfth Regiment Band will give a concert at 8 o'clock to-night in Tompkins Square.